

VINCENT ASTOR, OFF FOR CRUISE, WANTS TO BE A REPORTER

Held to Millions "Interviews" Newspaper Man Before He Sails for Panama.

WILL TEST HIS YACHT.

Expects to Catch Tarpon and Is Ready for Anything Up to a Whale.

Before Vincent Astor sailed southward to-day on board his steam yacht *Noma*, he revealed an ambition for achievement of which a mere accident of birth has cut him off. The richest youth in America, next best to directing the destinies of the fortune left by his father, would like to be a reporter. For a half hour the young head of the house of Astor stood, business and overcast, on the wind-swept outer end of the Italian Line pier at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street, chatting with an Evening World reporter, C. H. Crane, the yacht designer and father of the *Noma*, was the only other person near the big pleasure boat's gangway besides the reporter and Mr. Astor. An ordinary-looking, colorless, slender, slightly bowed man, with none of the symptoms of close association with wealth, shivered and whined at the terra firma end of the gangway. Vincent Astor stooped and patted the dog's head.

"Poor old Smudge," he said. "I know you're going to be a reporter, but I simply can't leave you behind. You've got to come down and see the canal, too."

"As soon as we get outside, Smudge will be the most miserable dog in the world. He'll never be one of those good old codgers."

The dog occupied Vincent Astor's attention for a moment by sitting on his lap and offering a lapidary paw. His master shook it.

"I felt I should have to see the big ship before it was sailed," Mr. Astor continued, "and it's getting along now to a time where it's the last call for breakfast, so to speak. I am going to take aboard a party of six or seven friends at Charleston, but until we get there I shall be the *Noma*'s only passenger. It will be a test trip for me. We're going to run only five of the boilers and so we'll have only forty-two in crew. The *Noma*'s best time has been nineteen and a half knots and I want to see if we can't beat it."

GOING TO FISH AND IS READY FOR EVEN A WHALE.

"It would be just if we could stop down in Mexico, and have a look at the freons, but I guess we shall keep closely to our programme. I want to get some fishing on the way back, and I guess there will be as much excitement looking for a tarpon as we could find in Mexico City—without getting in the way of business. You ought to see my fishing tackle. I don't know just what chance I'll have to use it, but I'm prepared for anything up to a whale."

"There will be no satisfaction about this cruise, although the *Noma*'s a little too large to have much real fun aboard. It will be getting warmer every day. I've had two months of cold weather up here now, and I'm ready for a change. I don't suppose you've ever seen my little thirty-four sleep up the Hudson? I shall sail her myself and, well, I'd rather be aboard her than on the *Noma*. I'm going to race her this summer. But I will never have one of those racing schooners that are nothing more nor less than machines."

Vincent Astor went down the gangway and into his stateroom. He emerged, a moment later, bundled into a greatcoat and with a cap pulled down over his eyes.

"It was getting rather chilly," he said. "But—fifteen above! Well, I'll soon be away from it. Now, old chap, if you'll pardon my curiosity, I wish you'd tell me something about your work. I've never had a chance to ask one of you chaps questions—you've been so busy firing them at me!"

IF HE WEREN'T VINCENT ASTOR, HE'D BE A REPORTER.

America's richest young man settled himself comfortably on a bag, with the reporter at his elbow, and proceeded to get some first hand information of what being a reporter was like.

"And I've always had an idea," he said, "that reporters just kept walking around or riding in cabs here and there until they came upon something interesting. What a marvelous system you really do have! I suppose now, if I were interviewing myself, that I would ask something about my matrimonial plans?"

The youthful multi-millionaire looked at the real-life reporter with innocent eyes.

"And then," he went on, "I, being myself and being interviewed, would probably run down the gangplank and tell my million not to let that reporter catch me. Yet, it seems to me there would be a lot more fun in being that reporter than in being myself. Yes, sir; if I weren't Vincent Astor I'd like to be a reporter, too."

A motor truck rumbled to the pier and backed up close to the *Noma*'s gangplank. A half-dozen sailors rushed up the gangway, lifted off some lengths of piping and carried them toward the engine room. Vincent Astor jumped from the bag.

"This is all we're waiting for, old chap," he said. "I've had a busy time interviewing you."

Smudge whined and barked at the top of the gangplank. His master picked him up in his arms and descended. The *Noma* was cast off and slipped out into the river. Vincent Astor waved his hand and called to some sailors.

ANHUT SAYS HE GOT \$25,000 FROM THAW, BUT AS A FEE

(Continued from First Page.)

sumed was a good client, but I was in a quandary as to just how to proceed. I knew the man I wanted was the man I had talked to about the Thaw case on several occasions, and that man was Dr. Russell. I telephoned him and he came down the next day. Because of the courtesy he had shown me, I wanted to return his hospitality and did not desire to take him to my office, so, after meeting him at the Grand Union Hotel, we walked up Fifth avenue.

"He told me he had never been in a hansom cab, so to help entertain him I ordered one. We rode to the hotel. There we had a couple of drinks—they were better than soda water—and then went across to the Plaza for lunch. There we talked informally about Dr. Russell's family and also about Thaw. I told Dr. Russell about my retainer, how much it was and the circumstances under which it was paid.

"In the course of his conversation he told me he released about 25 per cent. of the inmates of Matteawan each year, and that perhaps he might have something in the line of law practice to throw my way. Upon my visit to Dr. Russell's home earlier in the year I had told him that I'd like to get into the Thaw case.

"At the Plaza I told Dr. Russell that I would like to get some alienists to examine Thaw who had not been in the case. Dr. Russell thereupon said to me:

"My boy, you don't want to do that. It's too soon after the Thaw case. You want to wait a while. I didn't like that, but he had recommended me and I wanted to cater to him."

"WHERE DO I COME IN?" ANHUT SAYS RUSSELL ASKED.

"The time was drawing close to Jan. 1," Anhut continued, "but still I didn't want to displease Dr. Russell. About Dec. 15 I telephoned him again, asking him to call at my office. He did and we talked for an hour. He asked me if I had prepared a list of alienists for me—alienists who had already examined Thaw—as I had requested. He replied he had not.

"Then he said: 'What do you want alienists for, anyway? I'm as good as a dead dog alive.' He looked at me rather queerly and asked: 'What did you get from Thaw?' I replied that I had received a retainer fee of \$25,000, but that I would have to return half of it unless I brought about Thaw's release by Jan. 1, and I told him I didn't see how I was going to do that, it was getting so late in the year."

"Where do I come in?" Russell then asked me. "What do you mean?" I replied. "Well," he answered, "I got the case for you, didn't I. And, even if my job as Superintendent does pay \$10,000 a year, I wouldn't do anything for Thaw unless I got money for it."

"I told him I didn't have any Thaw money except my retainer, which was paid upon the contingency that I didn't care what Russell had in his mind. I knew he couldn't release Thaw, but could only make a favorable report. He had already stated in open court his opinion as to Thaw's mental condition and I feared that if he made a favorable report, and this was forwarded to Judge Dowling or some other judge for confirmation, that the report would be held before the Attorney-General. I didn't believe any judge would release Thaw unless there was some other reason than Dr. Russell's mere say-so."

"Shortly afterward Dr. Russell asked me if I wouldn't be satisfied with \$5,000."

ASKED IF HE WOULD BE SATISFIED WITH \$5,000.

"If Dr. Russell had in his mind that he was to receive any money, such a proposition was not in my mind. Although he had recommended me to Thaw, I would not even give him a Christmas present, although I felt that I would like to, because it might look like a bribe."

"When I saw Dr. Russell wanted money I dropped the subject and left him and communicated later with Mr. Hoffman. I had no further communication with Dr. Russell. In talks with Dr. Hoffman he told me there was another wealthy insane patient at Matteawan."

"How was that \$25,000 made up?" asked counsel.

"Five thousand was in currency," replied Anhut, "and the balance in Consolidated Gas stock. In January I returned \$14,000 in stock and took back two old receipts that I had given Hoffman, leaving a balance of \$10,700 to be returned less expenses, on July 1, 1915, as per our agreement, if I didn't succeed in obtaining Thaw's release. I gave a new receipt to Hoffman for \$10,700."

The witness was emphatic in declaring that the story told by Dr. Russell that Anhut had offered him \$25,000 if he would certify that Thaw was sane.

"I know," said the witness, "that Russell did not have the authority to release Thaw. I was not in a position to pay him \$25,000 because the money I held was given me on the contingent that I would obtain Thaw's release. I couldn't, and wouldn't give Russell a cent. I know that no judge would release Thaw on Russell's testimony. I told him of my being pleased over my retention by Thaw, but I never mentioned \$25,000."

Under cross-examination by J. T. Norton, the committee's counsel, Anhut declared that when Dr. Russell asked him if he wouldn't be satisfied with \$5,000 for himself, Dr. Russell had told him that "he (Anhut) could get on to extend the time and could get on to increase the amount to \$25,000."

He asserted that Dr. Russell had never said he "would quench the case;" that Dr. Russell had never told him it was impossible to release Thaw without a written order from the Governor; that Dr. Russell had intimated that his accepting money for retaining Thaw might make him lose his position as superintendent and that "he would be a fool to lose it for a small sum." That Dr. Russell had often told him that, "if Thaw would only keep quiet for a time and keep out of the public eye, he (Russell) would bring about his release."

ROEDER DENIES STATEMENT OF CLARK.

Gus C. Roeder of Brooklyn, employed for twenty-seven years on a New York newspaper, who first made the charge against Clark, the committee's secretary, testified that he had never heard an effort was being made to obtain the release of Thaw through Gov. Sulzer. He said he tried to get a verification from Col. Joseph F. Scott, Superintendent of State Prisons, but was told any information available must be obtained at Matteawan.

Roeder told of going to Matteawan on the same train with Clark and of having met Alfred Henry Lewis and H. A. Hoffman there.

The witness read a letter from Thaw asking him to come to see him, and said Thaw denied he had applied to the Governor for aid.

In conversations with Dr. Russell, Roeder said the doctor told him that Clark had "been pestering the life out of him." "Dr. Russell told me," he said, "that he had told him it was up to him to get Thaw free, and if he did they would see to it that Gov. Sulzer would call off his fight with Col. Scott."

Roeder said he told Clark what Dr. Russell said, and later the doctor repeated the accusation in the presence of Clark.

Clark went to New York with Roeder, and according to the latter, requested that his name be eliminated from Roeder's story, but the request was denied by the managing editor of his newspaper.

Roeder denied Clark's assertion that he was the publicity agent for the "prison ring," and declared that he had met Dr. Russell but three times, Col. Scott six times, and that he did not know James V. May, of the State Hospital Commission, at all.

At the conclusion of Roeder's testimony the hearing was adjourned to Matteawan, where Thaw will be examined late this afternoon.

OLD AND HONEST, HE COULDN'T FACE WORLD AND DEBTS

East Side Saloonkeeper Counts

Last \$14 and Ends

Life With Gas.

Alexander Balogh, who for twenty years kept a homey lawabiding saloon for Hungarians in the basement of No. 101 Second avenue, is dead at sixty years of age. He killed himself with gas last night because he could "no longer look the world in the face," as he put it; he owed more than he could pay or could ever hope to pay. The few old-fashioned people of Second avenue who gathered before the door to murmur their regrets to each other to-day spoke of him again and again as "the man who stood still too long."

When Balogh opened the restaurant in the prime of his life he was a fine figure of a man, over six feet tall with a well filled out frame. Hearty with his guests, he kept them in strict order. They might sing if they wished, but only the folk songs of the home-land. If one chose to take a violin from its case and draw from it heart-searching melodies or thrilling music of the Magyar dances, he was welcome; moreover, respectful attention was required of the audience.

Never was Balogh's open during hours proscribed by the excise law. Five minutes before closing time Balogh went about saying good-night to his guests. With the clicking open of the door of the cuckoo clock in the corner the proprietor shut off the gas at the meter in the basement. Languidly he had to grope their way out as best they could.

Five years ago the number of residents in the neighborhood who liked Balogh's way of doing things began to dwindle. Some moved, some died. The younger generation went in search of glitz and noise and the sight of pretty girls in stylish costumes. Balogh would not let his place become the gathering place of the gunmen, the young women trappers and the pickpockets who began to swarm along the street. His \$20,000 bank account fell to nothing. Yesterday a check came back marked "insufficient funds."

Balogh sent his wife to bed at 1 o'clock. He stared behind and counted up the cash in the drawer. There was just fourteen dollars there. He stood upstairs and found his wife's pocketbook and put eight dollars in it. Then he set down in the back room of the saloon and wrote two letters. One was to the police and asked that the State take charge of his funeral and care for his wife, as she would be left without relatives or friends. The other was to his wife. Weeping softly she showed it to some of his old customers who want to give him her. He had written:

"My Dear, Good and Much-Loved Wife: 'Be not angry with me because, after all these years, I desert you like a coward. I have always been an honest man. I have paid all my debts until a little while ago. I cannot longer satisfy those who have trusted me. I can no longer look the world in the face. I fear always the look of a man who says with his eyes: 'You have cheated me. You bought when you could not pay.'"

"If you, dear one to me for so many years, cannot see to the struggle, follow me. I shall be glad when we are together again. But do not come to me angry that I am a coward, beg."

"ALEXANDER."

They found him this morning on a lounge in the back room, dead with a tube from a gas jet to his mouth. But the city is not to bury him. There are enough of the old-fashioned folk left in Second avenue to see to that.

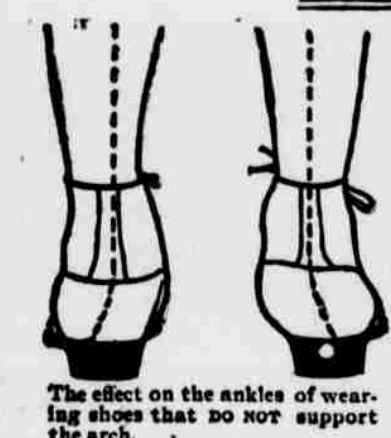
STILL ANOTHER UNUSUAL STORY, "THE WINGS OF THE MORNING" BY LOUIS TRACY As Startlingly Original and Exciting as "TARZAN OF THE APES" Will Begin in Monday's Evening World, March 3.

MURRAY FIGHTS CONGRESS OFFICER ON FLOOR OF HOUSE

Coat Almost Torn Off Massachusetts Member as He Is Dragged From Rostrum.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A riotous scene occurred in the House to-day when, during the consideration of the Naval Appropriation bill, Representative Murray of Massachusetts, standing upon the Speaker's rostrum, demanded recognition to make a parliamentary point of order against two members having the same views acting as tollers.

The Coward Shoe



The effect on the ankles of wearing shoes that do not support the arch.

The same feet in a pair of Coward Arch Support Shoes—ankle strain entirely relieved.

Foot Efficiency for School Children Official reports show that one school boy out of every three, in Greater New York, has arch trouble. The same is probably true of the girls. Be on the safe side. Prevent structural foot weakness by fitting your children with the

COWARD ARCH SHOE WITH COWARD EXTENSION HEEL.

It strengthens "turned" ankles, rests the foot ligaments and holds the arch in place. This shoe is recommended by orthopedists and surgeons for preventing and remedying weak ankles, falling arch and "flat-foot."

Coward Arch Support Shoe and Coward Extension Heel, have been made by James S. Coward, in his Custom Department, for over 30 years.

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10 TO 15 MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE. BAUMANN'S At 149th St. Entrance of Subway or Elevated Last Week of Our February Sale

This is your last opportunity to Save from 33 1/3 to 50% Goods purchased now can be held for 90 days Extra Specials for This Week

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED 50c Weekly DELIVERS THIS

Complete Dining Room, \$44.50



CONSISTING OF Solid Oak Extension Table, 4 Leather Seat Chairs, Solid Oak Sideboard or Buffet, Imperial Leather Couch, Large Rug, Complete at \$44.50

OPEN EVERY EVENING YOUR TERMS ARE OUR TERMS

149th St. BAUMANN'S 3rd Av.

Don't guess "what's what" for Spring—see the new styles in Young's Hats

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